THE FUTURE OF GRRMAN OPERA. Morr Schott Organizing a Company to Per-form Wagner to English.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The Damrosch troups will end its brief season in New York and Bos ton after a week's sojourn in Cincinnati, and speculation is already rife here and elsewhere What the fate of German operation is to be in the future as a result of the death of Dr. Damrosch. In a conversation had with Herr Schott, now of the company, he said:

There has been a great deal of misapprehension of the facts on the part of the public in regard to the manner in which I came to follow Dr. Damrosch to America, and about the manner in which I came to secure my engagement after his death. I will not go into details, but I may say this; that when Dr. Damrosch met me last year in Berlin he unfolded his plans for the introduction of German opera in America. and, after dwelling on the risk he ran and possible losses to be expected, he entreated me to make an engagement with him, naming at the same time \$350 a night as my remuneration, and assuring me that no higher salaries could and should be paid, and that only by my acceptance of his offer could the whole projected season of German opera in this country be possible. With that understanding, more from enthusiasm for our beloved German art

be possible. With that understanding, more from enthusiasm for our beloved German art than from monetary considerations—for I carned just about that much in Germany—did I accept the terms offered, and signed a contract to run to Feb. 22. At Dr. Damrosch's death I made a proposition to the directors of the Metropolitan Opera. House embodying my plans to make German opera a permanent institution in this country. The directors were not prenared to accede to my various conditions, and I had for a spell a mind to leave the company, robbed as it was of some of its finest members, and to start a company of my own. However, I abstained from doing so, and signed another contract at signity better terms—4400 a night—to terminate on May 15.

"And what are your plans after that?"

"They are substantially the same as I outlined them to the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House a-meeth ago. I shall endeavor to found a new home on this side af the Atlantic for German operatic art, or rather, I shall assimilate it with the genius of this country. I shall give it an American dress. We shall perform Wagner, &c., in English. Of course, all that cannot be done in a day, and every detail has not yet been matured in my thoughts, but in the main my plans are made. I shall have hore for next season a much finer and better company than the one Dr. Damrosch had in New York, Among the singers whom engascements have already been concluded with, or with whom I am negotiating for the purpose, are: Frau Seidl-Kraus of Vienna, the finest Eisa in the world: Frau Schroeder-Hanistaengi, sufficiently known bers by reports; Fraulein Brandt; Fraulein Gillert of Magdeburg: Fraulein Horson, a protégée of Lisat and Wagner; Fraulein Koppmeyer of Carlsruhe; Carl Hill, the famous baritone; Conrad Behrens, the lussian basso; Sohmler, Joseph Miller, and others, One of the tenors will be a son of Wachtel, It has cost \$3,500 a night to run this present company. It will cost less, and we shall have finer singing and more correct seenery, to run my company

#### Mexico Threntening to Aid the Other Republics to Resist Invasion.

LIBERTAD, San Salvador, via Galveston, March 12,-On March 5 President Barries of Guatemala declared in the Assembly of that country that Central America should constitute one republic, and at the same time he madpublic announcement that he would assume the command of all the military forces of the various States. This declaration was accepted by Honduras, but was rejected by San Salvador. Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. The forces of Guatemala began immediately to march against San Salvador. The people of the latter Republic rose as one man to resist the invasion, and yesterday Guatemala ceased hos-tilities. President Barries, however, sent a request to President Zaldivar of San Salvador that the latter country should appoint two

announcing your determination to declare Central America one revisible and to assume yourself the command of all the forces thread, has been received. This been released to the force thread has been received. This been released to the your tweethly only, and has been released to the your stater regulation. The property of the proper

The publication of the telegram from Gen. Diaz has created intense enthus asm throughout the country. At the city of San Saivador a mass meeting of natives and foreign merchants was held this afternoon, and in view of President Diaz's action at the present crisis it was unanimously resolved to creet a statue to his honor.

Joner,
President Zaldivar's well known abhorrence
of bloodshed and the powerful alliance with
Mexico give rise to the hope that war will be
avoided. It is believed that President Barrios
Avoided, he believed that President Barrios will make no further serious attempt to enforce his presumptuous decree of one Central Ameri-can republic. The republics which oppose his scheme are confident that in alliance they are more than strong enough to overwhelm any forces that Barrios could get together in Guatemala should be persist in his purpose.

## TOU CAN'T STOP 'EM THAT WAY.

at 117 Bleecker street, brought his mother-in-law, Marie Guinaud, to Jefferson Market yesterday, and told Justice Gorman that he wanted her "lectured."

all ze time. She neffer stop ne clack, clack, clack of ze tongue. She cos similaire to one masheen. Est most step."

While Pare with difficulty and hesitation was making this statement his mother-in-law huried sentonce after sentence of musical French at Justice Gorman. She taiked so fast that Col. Trucey and other Frenchmen in court couldn't understand more than one-third of her interminable sontences.

"Take her home quick," said the Justice when the mother-in-law paused for breath." I can't step her talking; a dezen Judges couldn't. Teil her she's under \$500 bonds to keep her tongue stil."

#### Losses by Flood in Missourt.

water is being forced all over adjacent low lands. John Mater is being forced all over adjacent low lands. John Austin is reported to have best all his stock but two or three head of cattle, and Br. P. Austin a large amount of wheat. Fences and all kinds of movable property are scattered, and much of it has licated away beyond any hope of recovery. I consensor gains were heard fixing in the timbered part of the inmidated district, which were interpreted to be signals of distress, and men with boats went to the rescue. It is feared some lives have been lost.

#### The Ladwer Brothers Convicted.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 12.—The jury in the case of the Ladner brothers, formerly brokers on Third street, on trial for appropriating the money of their customers, returned a werdict of guilty of larceny as baile The brothers wereast one put on trial on another-charge of embezzlement as brokers and bankers. While the jury were out deliberating on this case the second jury which went out yesterday and remained out all night deliberating upon a similar charge against the Ladners came in with a verdict of not goally. The third jury then came in with a similar verdict.

An Act in the Interest of Senator Sharon. San Francisco, March 12.—A special to the Framiner from Sacramento says. It has just been brought to public notice that the Legislature passed an amendment to me civil code, which, it is claimed, is in the interest of Senator Niaron, learing on the sharon divorce sunt. It provides that an appeal may be taken from an order heretofore or hereafter made, before and after a final judgment involving the payment of money which affects a substantial right. It thus enables resist after to payment of almony.

Dallas, March 12.—News from Van Alstyn says a tornado struck a Houston and Texas Central freight train about 8 o'clock last night, three miles from that place, blowing five cars, from the track, completely wrecking them. Some of the train hands were killed. Just tornado was tratching from east to west.

MARRIED RENEATH & CANOPI. An Orthodox Jewish Wedding in an East

Mide Synagogue. Carriages began to roll up to the synagogue in Pike street, near East Broadway. shortly after 4 o'clock, and the guests alighted and elbowed their way through a rather motley crowd to the door of the sacred edifice. Candies burned brilliantly around the altar and shed a soft light upon the reading deak below. upon which rested a huge book containing the prayers and services of the Jewish faith. In the centre of the auditorium a blue silk canopy was suspended on poles placed at the four corners of a platform about two feet high and five feet square, under which the wedding service propor was to be hold. At the right of the alter the bride and her attendants were seated in a railed enclosure, while the male portion of the guests sauntered around the synagogue or stood in

bride and her attendants were seated in a railed enclosure, while the male portion of the guests sauntered around the synagogue or stood in groups chatting pleasantly, and looking happy and contented. Only a lew occupied pews, and all had their hats on.

At the hour appointed for the service to begin, the assistant rabbi appeared and read from the big book on the desk. His voice, low and musical at first, rose gradually until it reached a high key. Then it fell almost to a whisper, and again ascended the scale. At intervals he paused, bowed his head reverently, and once or twice during the reading turned and faced a party of young men, one of whom, the expectant bridegroom, he addressed in Hebrew, receiving a reply in the same tongue. The reading, or intoning, occupied some little time, perhaps ten minutes or more, and when the rabbi closed the book and retired the male members of the party advanced toward the canopy-covered platform. All who could crowd upon it did so, the bridegroom standing in the centre facing the clergyman, a tail man, with a ruddy face and luxuriant black beard.

Up to this point no instrumental music had enlivened the proceedings, but at a signal from a man on the platform an orchestra up in the gallery began to play a lively wedding march. This was the signal for the bride and her attendants to leave the railed enclosure. Unaccompanied by any male escort they marched slowly up the asise. Several of the indies had evidently been crying, and the bride, who walked by the side of a stout lady, evidently her mother or some near relative, was still shedding tears.

When all had disposed themselves about the platform, the bride, standing at the left of her future husband, the rail-b apread out a roil of parchment inscribed with Hebrew characters, and began the service. The hum of conversation drowned his voice, and made his utterances intelligible only to those in his immediate techniques for they needed approval a number of times. Replacing the parchment in an inside pocket of his coat, the r

#### RAHWAY'S PREITY DEPOT

Destroyed with All Its Contents, in Spite of Twelve Streams of Water.

RAHWAY, March 12 .- The handsome brick depot of the Pennsylvania Baltroad, in this city, was burned last night. The fire originated under the ticket office, in the cellar, where the large furnace which heats the building stands. A stranger who was in the waiting room heard, about 11 M o'clock, a peculiar roaring noise, and told John C. Wingate, the baggage master, who, looking into the window saw flames shooting up. He broke in the door, but it was too late to save the building or any of its contents. In a few minutes the whole interior was in a blaze. All the trimmings, floor, ceiling, and roof beams were of yellow pine, and were so quickly consumed that in an hour little remained of the fine structure but the walls. The firemen were promptly on hand, and at one time had twelve streams playing upon the flames.

Everything in the building was destroyed, including the telegraph instruments, tickets, and the stock of the Union News Company, worth \$500. The railroad company was equal to the emergency this morning. About twenty carpenters began work on a temporary depot, it wit be finished by Friday morning. Nearly 100 laborers were on hand at an early hour, and at 50 clock this afternoon had nearly all the walls down and the debris cleared away. Ticket Agent Thorn received a supply of tickets and established bimself in a flagman's incuse. Bargage Master Parker was supplied with shoiter by a flag house brought from Newark. The superintendent of the New York division, Robert E. Petiti, early in the morning gave orders to build a new depot immediately. Measuroments were made to-day.

The burned depot was built in 1877, and was considered one of the finest on this division of the railroad. It was of pressed brick, with mings, floor, ceiling, and roof beams were of

the railroad. It was of pressed brick, veilow pine interior. It cost about \$15,000.

#### Mysterious Abduction Case.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Annie, the 17-year-old daughter of Henry Eckenburg, a saloon keeper in the suburban town of Jefferson, has since childhood been under treatment for a disease which physicians have been unable to classify. She says that yesterday, while she was jon her way from the Humbold Park Post Office, accompanied by her younger sister, two men seized her, and, applying a handkerchief saturated with chloroun to her nose, carried her to a kig standing near by and drove off with her. When she recovered consciousness she was sitting in the gig in front of a sation near one of the city structure, like it was pitch dark, and she jumped out of the vehicle. Some time later she was found by a policeman wandering about the streets, and was taken to the West Chicago avenus station. The girl and her candrar went into the sation to get a drink, but her acreams frightness than they accomised in the signal has earled away. Her father declares that the signal has lend a way. Her father declares that the men were hired to adduct his daughter by physicians who wanted to study her singular mainly. been unable to classify. She says that yesterday, while

Passed Over Gov. Abbett's Veto. TRENTON, March 12.-The anti-Abbett legisiation of today has been the passage by the Assembly of the Passaic county School Superintendent bill over the tiovernor's veto, and the bill taking from the Governor the power to appoint the Supervisor of the State prison. The Jersey City police tenure of office bill, preventing The Jersey City police tenure of office bill, preventing removals ascept for just cause and after a fair trial, was also passed in the Assembly. Mr. Braker, a Causien Realiblian, opposed it becan e he thought civil service reform was the beggest fraud of the are, and because the oil would prevent the Republican Mayor they expected to have in Camden next year from "bouncing" the present year good intever Democratic policemen. Democrate Mr. Caminale of Trenton alone sided with Mr. Braker, and the bill passed with only the opposing your Mr. The bill to allow Hudson county to spend \$1,02,030 in building a boulevard across the county was lost by a vote of 11 to 30.

SPRINGFIELD, March 12.-In joint convention SPRINGPIELD, March 12.—In joint convention of the Legislature today both parties voted, with the following result. Morrison, 30: Legan, 30: McMillan (Rep.) voted for Nelson E. Blake of Chicago: Mulhearn Demi) voted for Nelson E. Blake of Chicago: Mulhearn Demi) voted for Ward; Sittig (Rep.) voted for Washburn, and Streeter (Bem.) voted for Black. The second ballot was the same except that Haines declined to vote. McMillan voted for his one less. On the third ballot McMillan voted for his one less. On the third ballot McMillan voted for less on the late of the late

The Chicago Ballot Hox Stuffers Sentenced CRICAGO, March 12.- In the United States front Court this afternoon, after hearing elaborate arguments for a new trial in the case of Joseph ( Arguments for a new trial in the case of Joseph C. Mackin and William Gallagher, who were found guilty in the ceis-trated highteenth ward election fraud case, Judge Blodgett at 4 d.P. M. denied the motion for a new trial. He then formally sentenced the prisoners to two years in Judice Prison, and also imposed a fine of \$5.000 on each. He then ordered them into the custody of the United States Marshall, and deferred the date of their removal to Joliet for ten days.

ARKANSAS CITY, March 12.-Gen. Hatch re-ARRANSAS CITY, March 12—cten, Hatch received an official despatch from Camp Bussell, Indian
Territory, saying that 800 bouners from Texas and
Arkansas are moving westward agross the Sac and Fox
reservations. The General thereupon issued orders that
they be turned back.
Gen. Hatch has received a despatch from Secretary of
War Endicott, asking him to define the exact condition
of affairs. It is believed here by some that the question
will be settled within a few days.

### The Wrecked Steamer Alamo.

ers taken in are wrecking the Alamo. It is thought it will be necessary to take out every pound of cargo to float her. The United States lighthouse steamer Laurel is fowing on her. About 600 bales of cotton were thrown overboard while it was too rough to get vessels along side, and the outside weekers are picking it up. The ship is not briged, and the wreckers think they can get her off without serious injury.

KEY WEST, March 12 .- The first eight wreck-

#### An Arctic Wave in Canada.

OTTAWA, March 12.—A decidedly cold wave passed over Ottawa valley and the surrounding country last night. At Mattawa the temperature registered 230 halow zero. Rocking. 22 below; Fembroke, 18 below. The weather has moderated to day.

AN ARMY OPPICER'S REPERCE

mensions of a Third-rate Town. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28.-Years ago the powerful tribe of Navajo Indiana were at war with the United States. After much blood-shed, Kit Carson succeeded in starving them into submission, by destroying all of their crops and herds, and by cutting down their trees. After making a treaty of peace, the Government ordered them moved to the ritory, and very near the Texas line. Fort Sumber was the headquarters. The Navajos were very much dissatisfied with this location.

were very much dissatisfied with this location, and after much begging to be allowed to go back to their own country the Government consented to let them go.

Major Ludington was in charge of the quartermaster stores. In going back to their present Navaio reservation he chose to cross the river at this place. The water was high when he arrived here with the Indians, and to cross with boats he found that he lacked a certainsized hawser. He could only find one in town that answered his purpose, and that was in the hands of a certain merchant who still lives here. This merchant would have been giad to have sold this rope previous to this time for 20 cents a pound, but as soon as he found there was none other in town, and that it was absolutely necessary for Major Ludington to have was none other in town, and that it was absolutely necessary for Major Ludington to have this one, he put an enormous value on it. When the quartermaster learned the situation of affairs, to say that he was mad is drawing it very mild. He furlously invited the owner of the hawser to visit the internal kingdom, and made oath that he would ruin this town.

An express was immediately sent to Santa Fé and a suitable rope was brought down. Of course several days were consumed here, but after he had crossed his Indians and located them on their present reservation Major Ludington went to Santa Fé and ordered another road laid out to Fort Wingate. That road goes over what is called the Labajada hill in a southwest course from Santa Fé, via Peña Blanca and San Ysidro, and joins the road running west from this place at Agua Azul. The Major then succeeded in having all Government trains and the Prescent mail sent over that road.

It was a death-blow to Albuquerque. From Anna friving business place it was aimost utterly paralyzed, for the Government was about the only means of support for the Territory in those days. Thus Albuquerque was executed by a rope.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS ROOM

Thomas Clock Company's Works. heard a noise in his room, in the second story, as of something heavy falling to the floor. A few minutes later they heard Mr. Castle calling for help. They hastened to his room, and found him on the carpet in the middle of the floor with his night clothing on fire, and his whole person enveloped in flames. A kerosene lamp lay in fragments beside him, its contents having saturated the carpet and his clothes. The flames were speedly extinguished, and the burning clothes cut from his person. His features were burned beyond recognition, and his right arm, neck, and the flesh and skin over his chest were burned to acrisp. Hardly any part of his body escaped. The exact manner of the accident cannot be ascertained, as the victim was unable to explain it. Some suppose that his lamp exploded before he retired, and saturated his clothing and the carpet, which then took fire. Others think that, while reading in bed, he accidentally overturned the lamp, and that as sprang out of bed to put out the tire, and so met his fate. The bedding was not burned. Mr. Castle was a skilled mechanic, and had been in the employ of the clock company for nearly twenty years.

#### He Killed Burglar Douglass. wagon at Fourth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, Brook-lyn, on Wednesday night, has been identified as Francis

Herman took part in the killing of Mosher and Doug-lass, the supposed abductors of Charley Ross, in the spring of 1875. He was a farm hand in the employ of Judge Van Brunt of Bay Rolgs at the time. He and a fellow workman slept in a house adjoining the Van Brunt dwelling. They were aroused by the ringing of the burgiar aiarm, and hurried out armed with shotzuns. Two then came up from the cellar and ran past them. Herman's companion fired and Mosher dropped dead in his tracks. Douglass received the contents of Herman's gan, and sithough rindled from head to foot lived a few moments. His last words were: "If that man point-ing to Mosher! was alive, he could tell you all about Charley Ross."

An elderly lady from Boston, who is stopping at the Hotel Branting, lost her purse on Friday last, The purse contained a large sum of money and cards of was signed "Guilty Conscience." The lady put an adwas signed." Guilty Conscience." The lady put an advertisement in a newspaper yesterday thanking." Guilty Conscience," and resisting him to send or bring the purse to the hotel. A young man called at the hotel yesterday afternoon and handed a roil of bills to the cliek to give to the lady. The bills were of different denominations from those in the purse, but represented the same amount of money. The hotel clerk gave the money to the lady. She said she was more desirous of getting the purse than the money, as the former was a treasured gift. It is believed that "Guilty Conscience" found the purse, and, after taking the cards and money from it, threw it away.

Elias Bray, who says he was sent to the earth for the purpose of killing President Cleveland, was re-moved from Bellevue Hospital on Wednesday to the moved from Bellevue Hospital on Wednesday to the ineane asylum at Flatbush, as it was found that he was a resident of Kings county. He has been recognized as an old patient. He was a bricklayer by trade, but he came crazy over religion, and in 1881 was aent to the asylum. Buring a fire which occurred in the building the sound over he made his secare, and nothing was the sound of the sound of

Bloodthirsty Little Scamps from Noank. A despatch sent from Noank, Conn., on Wednesday asked the New York police to arrest Fred Bailey and William West, two boys in their teens, who had run away from their homes in that place. Fred had stolen \$100 from his father. One of Capt. Gastlin's policemen found the last buving tickets to Texas at the Mailory line pier yesterday. The boys had building revolvers strapped around their waist, one Waterbury watch such, and plenty of pipes and tobacco. They had \$100 left with which to pay their travelling expenses to Texas, where they expected to fight Indians. One of them had a fluctuation between the work of the first plants, or, the Wild Adventures of Buckskin Sam." The lads will be sent back to Noank. leaday asked the New York police to arrest Fred Bailey

Changes in Brooklyn Methodist Pulpite. The coming Methodist Conference will, it is said, make changes in the pupits of the Simpson, the Central, the Fiert Street, the South Second Street, the Central, the Fleet Street, the South Second Street, the Greens Avenue, and the Pacific Street Churches in Brooklyn. In the Simpson Church, the Rev. Henry Baker will be succeeded by the Rev. A will take the Street Churches and in the Fleet Street, the Power Street Street the Power Street Street the Street the Street the Street Street the Street Street the Street Street the Street Stree

Advertising to Cure All Ills, For some months the West has been flooded with advertisements saying that Dr. Powell, or Henry Vopeler, of 6d Court street, Brooklyn, would for a small consideration forward medicines or prescriptions guaconsideration roward mencines or prescriptions guar-anteed to core almost every human aliment. Inquiries about the firm from towns in Ohio caused Police super-intendent Campbell to make an investigation. The re-sult was the arrest yesterday of Howard Kinney, who had charged the office and seemed to run the entire humans, charged with violating the health ordinances. Justice Waste imposed a fine of \$10.

School girls Johnie Barkley of 1,009 Lexing-ton avenue and Neily Carpenter of 1,832 Third avanue complained at Harlem Court yesterday that John Kesfe, a fingrer, of 322 East Fifty-ninth street, had insuited them in East 1023 street. Other children who had been similarly offended said that Kesfe had been in the neigh-borhood all winter. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and Justice White held him in \$800 on each charge. Caught Long of Cotton. Von Gündell & Mayhoff, 204 Stone street,

## announced to the Cotton Exchange yesterday afternoon their inability to meet their obligations. They had been operating for an advance, and the fear of the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Greet Britain caused a heavy sailing movement, under which prices declined 20 to 30 points. The announcement of the suspension caused a fresh decline in cotton. No New Polles Captains in Sight.

instead of transferring Capt. Conlin thither to oblige the Mayor. The Sergeanta who aspire to be Captains will have long to wait if both the Grand Central station and the City Hall station are reduced to Sergeantoics. Civil Engineer Prindle Vindicated. The late Secretary of the Navy dismissed the

## charges against vivil Engineer Printle of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The charges were made by B. F. Burtis, the discharged Chief Clerk, who alleged that Mr. Printle had neglected to protect Government property.

A raid was made yesterday on a policy shop at 183 Thary street, Brooklyn. Samuel forgue, the pre-prietor, and John Herbald, who were found in the place, were held for examination by Junice Walsh, hight colored customers, also caught, were discharged.

ONE WAY TO RUN A BANK.

Banker Fish Presents a Million of the Be postture' Money to Partner Word.

When the trial of James D. Fish, President of the Marine Bank and partner in the firm of Grant & Ward, was resumed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Assistant Cashier Nathan D. Daboll gave the following list of uncancelled loans from the loan book:

Peb. 15-W. B. Ward, \$25,000, March 1-0. H. Arm strong, \$40,000; W. H. Natlory, \$50,000. March 15--G E. Spencer, \$90,000; E. E. Doty, \$40,000; U. S. Grant, Jr. \$40,000. April 15--C. H. Armstrong, \$40,000; P. D. Green, \$20,000; F. D. Green, \$40,000; E. E. Doty, \$20,000; W. H. Mallory, \$40,000; total, \$375,000.

Loan envelopes were made out for all of these loans, and the collaterals were named. Notes for the loans were put in the envelopes, but no collaterals were ever produced. In all loans made by the bank to other persons the collaterals were always deposited at once. The five notes of April 15 were in the handwriting of Ferdinand Ward, and near the signatures, in pencil marks written by Ward, were initials, which seemed to indicate what name should be written in as that of the borrower.

Meiville H. Gilchrist, bookkeeper, testified that the pass book of the special account of Grant & Ward had last been balanced by himself on April 16, 1884. It showed a balance of \$30,265.42. The general account book had last been balanced on April 26, and showed an overdraft of \$300,696.25. On April 18 the special account showed an overdraft of \$140,381.61.

"This "said Mr. Root, "shows the real condition of Grant & Ward on that date, and does not allow for the \$375,000 raised on bogus loans."

At the close of business on May 5, the day before the bank failed, the special account was overdrawn \$383,402.07, and the general account was overdrawn \$384,802.07, and the general account was overdrawn \$384,802.07, and the general account was overdrawn \$383,168,07. making a total overdrat of \$766,570.14. Adding this to the \$375,000 taken outon unsecured notes, makes a total of \$1,141,570.14 drawn from the Marine Bank by Grant & Ward without security. for the loans were put in the envelopes, but no

#### HARD-PAN PRICES FOR PLAYS. Things that Cost Brooks & Dickson \$50,000

Go for \$2,500-Some Promissory Notes. The partnership effects of Brooks & Dickson

theatrical managers, were sold at auction yesterday at 64 West Twenty-third street. Theatrical managers, spec ulators, and costumers crowded the rooms. Harry Miner hought many office fixtures for the rooms of the Actors' Fund in Union square, besides sating down for his own use in his theatres a good many things handy to Actors' Pund in Union square, besides salting down for his own use in his theatres a good many things handy to have in the property man's rooms. Mr. Miner bought a stereopticon for \$1.7, a bass drum for \$0.75, and a pair of cymbats for \$0.25; a Mount Vesavius revolving light for \$3.50, a pair of "Push" and "Puil" porcelain door plates for \$1, a large brass bell for \$4.25, and calcium light and burners for \$5.25; a Meanther lounge for \$12.75 that cost \$12.50, eight cane-seat chairs for \$0 cents each, and eaven leather-covered office" armichiairs for \$30, and a papyragraph for \$12.

Thermy French paul \$100 for the lease of four floors of 44 West Twenty-third street two years from May 1, and \$15 for a gas pump.

The manuscript parts and music of "In the Ranks" went to Mr. French for \$5.7. "Touch and \$6.0" by Matthews and Hunner, went to Mr. Joel for \$20. "The Merry Duchess" went to J. R. Nast for \$10. "La Charbonnier," manuscript parts and music, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. "Honisoft," a manuscript play, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. "Honisoft," a manuscript play, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. "Honisoft," a manuscript play, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. "Honisoft," a manuscript play, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. "Honisoft," a manuscript play, with right to produce, was bought by Mr. Roberts for 50 cents. Oash loan to Effe Elisier, Oct. 4, 1883, \$35, went for \$50, went for \$1.

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When United States Treasurer Thomas C. acton read the Washington despatch printed yesterday morning concerning the counterfeit cents that are is eirculation he said:

"We got them here, and notified the department at Washington. It is easy enough to make a cent. Pure copper costs about 17 cents a pound. It can be rolled out into strips easily, for it is a soft metal, and is then out into strips easily, for it is a soft metal, and is then stamped out with a die. The pound will make 120 cents. The genuine cent is made of an alloy which is much harder. It is composed of 95 per cent, of copper and 5 per cent, of tin and zine. The die can be made from the cent tisself, and will therefore be reasonably good. The counterfeit cent is not quite so clear as the genuine, but no one stops to look at a cent. There is where the opportunity of the counterfeiter lies. He has to make a good many of them to accumulate wealth, but he is not easily detected:

"Are any other small coins as easily counterfeited?" We had a fifty-cent piece here not long ago that had been used in making a die. It was perceptibly flattened by the suiecytel (so, but it was a genuine coin, and the use to which it had been put was unmistakable. There is no way of judging to what extent the cents have been counterfeited."

The torehlight procession of the Barnum and The torchlight procession of the Barnum and London Shows will start promptly at dark (7 o'clock) from Madison Square Garden, and will move up Madison avenue to Forty minth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-ninth street, to Rondway, to Grand street, to Shighth, avenue, to Thirty fourth street, to Reventh avenue, up the first process of the County of

#### Funeral of Police Captain Cherry

St. Peter's Church, in Barclay street, was ed yesterday morning at the funeral Cherry of the Union Market station. Father McGean celebrated the mass. After the services the pall bearers, Superintendent Walling, Inspectors Thorne and Dilka, and Capia. Washburn, Chiechy, Mount, Hedden, and Killea, marched up the siste in full uniform and stood by the coffin, while the assemblage passed out. The processor of the second seco

#### The Car Driver's Whack. John Kelly's face was red from drinking as

ie was led up before Justice Murray yesterday. "Where do you live, John !" " No. 322 East Fortieth street, your Honor." "No. 322 East Fortieth street, your Honor."

What's your huntess?"

Fourth avenue car driver."

Got a good conductor on your car ?"

Yes, your Honor."

How much does he give you a day ?"

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Woul make your wages, John." said the magistrate.

You can afford pay \$5 for getting drunk."

Kelly was locked up.

Rosen to be Killed on March 14. O'Donovan Rossa got the following letter rom Brooklyn yesterday :

from Brooklyn yesterday:

J. O'Domoran Raina.

Sis: Fiend! your time has come. We, the Order of the Sons of St. George, have faken it upon ourselves to rid the country of your obnoxious presence. If you do not leave the country forever, on or before March 14s, we swear you shall never see another sun rise on the carth after the above-mentioned date. We have esqueed men in your society to do the job, so beware and take warning! If you are pigheaded enough not to heed you shall see us.

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#### Public Motices.

NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1885.

EXPLANATION TO THE PUBLIC, AND PARTICU-LARLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

CENTRAL LABOR UNION,
We, the undersigned employees in the brewery of Mr Peter Doelger, would respectfully and without comput sion correct an article which appeared in the Volke-Zel-tung under date of March 9, 1885. During the week ending Feb. 28, 1885, five employees

were dismissed, of which number but three had made application for membership to the Central Labor Union. These employees were not dismissed for joining the said Union, but for neglect of their duties in the brewery. and for this reason we find their dismissal perfectly justifiable. We further consider that in view of the good salaries we receive, the interests of Mr. Peter Doel ger's business should be promoted and not neglected.
We would furthermore respectfully state that during
the winter months, when the sales are small, no employees are discharged, and that our treatment by Mr.
Doelger during the past six months has been as humane

as any workingman could desire.
in regard to the matter of joining the Benevolent Bu reau, we would say that no employee is compelled to join the same. We also fully acknowledge the benefits derived from

we also fully acknowledge the benefits derived from the said Bureau and the protection which it affords the workingmen, as prior to its organization no benefits were accorded to the workingman.

The fact that even a delegate from this Bureau was one of the five men discharged from the brawery will prove that no employee is forced to join the same, and we would furthermore state that all the employees who joined the said Bureau did so through their own free will and accord.

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In conclusion to the above facts we, the undersigned,
would most respectfully ask the editor of your exteemed
paper to publish the facts herein mentioned, in order
that it may convey to the public the true state of affairs

	misrepresented during
sent week.	
Henry Bartels,	John Lasch,
John von Gries,	Andrew Huas.
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Wendelin Miller,	Jacob Grunder,
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Hy. Beck.	Wm. Haeffner.

NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1885 .- On behalf of the employees of Mr. Peter Doelger who joined the Central Labor Union, the undersigned herewith rethe Central Labor Union, the undersigned herewith respectfully declares that the accusation made by the said union in regard to the diamissal of certain employees from Mr. Peter Desiger's brewery were entirely unjust and without foundation.

The undersigned, therefore, as member of the Central Labor Union, demands from the said union an investigation into the above matter, feeling convinced that the whole subject has been wrongfully represented, thus causing a great injustice to Mr. Peter Desiger.

As member of the Central Labor Union and employee of Mr. Peter Desiger, I herewith testify the above declaration to emissise from our own free will, and herey respectfully append my name on behalf of fifteen (15) members of the union.

JOSEPH BAUMGARTNER.

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that the latter country should appoint two Commissioners, who should proceed to Guatmala with sower to treat in the present crisis. Whether this request will receive any attention has not yet become known. Meanwhile President Zaldivar had telegraphed an account of the situation to Gen. Diaz. President of Mexico, and had asked him to use his influence to prevent bloodshed. In answer to this, Gen. Diaz sent the following telegram:

Your telegram of the 7th inst, is understood. Thave taken the necessary presadious accurate, any contingency that new trise. I have telegraphed to President lightness as follows: Your telegram of the 7th inst, announcing your determination to declare Central announcing your determination to declare Central America one reasolic and to assume yourself the con-

Taking a Woman to Court to Get the Com-to Huld her Tongue for Her. Felix Paré, a rosy French cook, who lives

"Zis voman." he said, "she talk avec vigor all ze time. She neffer stop ze clack, clack,

CARROLLTON, Mo., March 12.—The distress and loss of property consequent upon the high-water South of this pince have increased materially. The los gorges in the Mescari River have not broken, and the

Tornado in Texas.

How Albuquerque was Reduced to the Di-

and after much begging to be allowed to go

The Terrible Pate of the Foreman in the Seth WATERBURY, March 12 .- Levi Castle, the foreman offthe sawyers at the case shop of the Seth Thomas Clock Company, Thomaston, Conn., was so badly burned last night at the died at 5 A. M. to-day. He had retired at an early hour. A short time afterward the family heard a noise in his room, in the second story as of something heavy falling to the floor. A

The driver who was killed by falling from his

Joseph Herman, aged 37, employed by W. E. Bennett & Co., coal dealers of New Utrecht. It is supposed that he was suffering from an epileptic fit.

Herman took part in the killing of Mosher and Doug-

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